CALM BEFORE A STORM

Militia at Hazleton Still sible encounters their movements were fraught with no consequences. Continues to Be on the Alert.

EXTRA PRECAUTIONS TAKEN

Officers Are on the Lookout for Treachery.

Soldiers Not Allowed to Accept Food or Drink from Any Person Outside of the Camp .- Gruesome Rumors Come from Various Sources -- Miners Have Censed Patronizing Company Stores and Many Have Moved from Lattimer to Hazleton -- Strikers Are Confident of Success on Account of Coolness Between Operators.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Hazleton, Sept. 15 .- It was confidently expected yesterday that today would witness a pronounced change in the strike situation one way or another but the day is over and the looked-for change has not eventuated. There great moment since 12 o'clock last night and all agree that it has been the most quiet and featureless day of the last five. There were no resumptions and no further strikes of any consequence; in a nutshell the condition is practically the same as it was last night.

One thing, which is not new, but which the day brought forth, is that the operators are not only not harmonious, but actually at logger-heads, and that the knowledge of this has they would never have instituted but for their belief that this is a most favorable time to seek whatever they want. It also explains satisfactorily why the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre men and Lehigh Valley men demanded an extra ten per cent, increase after a settlement had been agreed

The Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre company is deeply chagrined at the turn of affairs and blames the other operthe Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre men.

The Tribune representative received Lehigh and Wilkes Barre company today that the company will positively refuse to again take the initiative and further will make no effort whatever to resume operations until the other companies have come to some definite understanding with their men. The other companies, it was freely stated by the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre official, have absolutely avoided co-operating with us. "They can now fight their own battles and when they have mttled their troubles our company will

STRIKERS CONFIDENT.

The strikers are so confident of suc cess that all through the region they are amending their first demands and asking in some cases as high as twenty per cent, of an increase, where before they asked only ten. John Fahy, president of the United Mine Workers, is going among them day and night organizing branches in every hamlet. Before the operators can get together the miners, so they themselves believe, will be so compactly organized that they will be in a position to dictate a basis for the region. Should the Mine Workers' association be delegated to handle the strike, and there is a willingness of the part of the widely scattered and heretofore totally disorganized miners to leave everything in the hands of the leaders, the companies will either make concessions that they scarcely dream of now or a long strike, with conse quences no one cares to foreshadow, will ensue. A combine of the operators and the delegation of arbitrary powers by the strikers to a committee of their number is now to all appearances the only hope for an escape from protracted and possibly costly trouble,

One of the difficulties that this to be wished for consummation will encounter is refusal of the strikers to act in concert. At the E. B. Markle & Co. mines, where the men submitted grievwith a ten-day limit for their consideration, twenty-five per cent, of the men stayed away from work this Tuesday night Superintendent John Scott, of the Ehervale washery, received grievances and a threedays notice from his men. This morning they went out on strike at the instigation of some malcontents among them and then induced the men at the same company's washery at Audenried to also turn out.

As an indication that the strikers are gaining new confidence from the discord among the operators, numerous instances might be given. A pronounced instance was the action of the Dodsor & Co. men who returned to work Monday with their grievances satisfied and today made a further demand of an additional ten per cent. increase in wages and the reduction of the price of powder from \$2.75 to \$2 per keg. They will quit again if their demands are not acquiesced in within three

At the Spring Brook colliery the men only went out because they were intimidated by strikers from other collieries. Now they refuse to return and have formulating grievances. Superintendent Hayes stated to The Tribane representative that he does not

know what his company will do. There was considerable activity

Word came from Cranberry that dynamite had been carried to a strike leader's house there and Captain Ott with two companies of cavalry, escorted a couple of coal and iron police on a search for the stuff. The houses were searched but no dynamite was discovered. The Fourth regiment, under Lieutenant Colonel Case, was dispatched to Freeland early this morning to patrol the region where marches of strikers from Buck mountain and Eckley were anticipated. The soldiers filled ten passenger coaches and took along four cars of baggage. They will cemain at the Northwest region indefinitely. Up to a late hour tonight no trouble was reported from that point. One battalion of the Twelfth, under Major King, arrived with a roving commission patrolled the region about Audenried. It was simply a practice march General Gobin said. Burgess James O'Donnell, of Audenried, summoned them about 10 o'clock, saying the strikers were becoming unruly. The soldiers found a great many men drunk but no general demonstration.

PAY CAR GUARDED. The Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre com-

pany's pay car was guarded by eight deputies with Winchesters on its trip to pay the miners at Audenried. The outpost of the Thirteenth at Lattimer at 3 o'clock this morning reported suspicious-looking lights, moving about on the mountain side to the east. A detail was hastened in the direction of the lights, but they had disappeared before the soldiers arrived. They are still unexplained. The scouts say that it looked as if it might be a crowd of men holdwas not a single occurrence of any ing a meeting. Every precaution is being taken to prevent the possibility of poisoned food or water. Colonel Mattes has given strict orders against his men buying or accepting food or drink in Lattimer and at Audenried, Thirty men constantly guard the artesian well from which the Twelfth secures its water. The Thirteenth has an artesian well in the center of the camp. J. H. Jacobs, a Broad street baker, received a letter today signed 'Foreign Element,' which accused him of being a deputy and threatened him with extermination. It is unquestionably a joke. Today one hundred girls employed at the urged the strikers to efforts which Freeland overall factory went out on strike because of a re-adjustment of wages, which they claim reduces their earnings. Dr. Theodore Tudarovich, the Austro-Hungarian consul, is still here collecting evidence with a view of eeking indemnity, Attorney Robert E. Coxe, of New York, has been engaged to prosecute the case for the Austrian

Calvin Pardee, of Philadelphia, one of the most prominent operators in this region, came to Hazleton tonight. He owns and operates the two mines at and one at Harwood. He said: "I see no immediate prospects for a settlement; the men have brought this on themselves." Mr. Pardee coman authoritative statement from the plains bitterly of the way the men were forced out and lays most of the trouble at the door of men whom he names as agitators, chief of whom he names John Fahey, president of the United Order of Mine Workers, who is now in Hazletca.

County Detective Eckert was here today and stated that he is in possession of eighty statements from strikers regarding Friday's shooting and that every one is a different story. Tomorow he will get statements from twenty-five deputies who were in the firing posse.

WAGE DEMANDS.

Midnight-An immense mass meeting of delegations from all of the collieries of the Cross Creek Coal company (Coxe | William J. Bryan had been secured as Bros. & Co.) has just adjourned at Freeland.It was decided to make the following demands: Uniform scale of wages for miners similar to that paid at Jeddo, all laborers \$1.35 per day slate-pickers 50 cents to \$1 a day, reduction of powder from \$2.50 to \$2 a keg, coal for private families reduced from \$3 to \$1.75. The company will be given until Monday to consider the demands and if they are not acquiesced in all of the 2,000 will strike. Only two rermined to let the matter rest in of the Coxe company collieries are at present out. T. J. D.

TEN THOUSAND IDLE.

Estimate of the Number of Strikers at Hazleton .- Notes of Thirteenth.

pecial to The Scranton Tribune. Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 15 .- Careful es-

imates place the number of idle men at 19,000. All of the Lehigh Valley Coal company men are out and at the company's office it is stated that they did not expect a resumption of work, the nen refusing to accept the terms to thich their leaders subscribed last Saturday. The Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre employes gave as their reason for not esuming this morning that they wanted to attend the funeral of a victim who was a resident of McAdoo, Eckley colliery, of Coxe Bros. & Co.

350 men; Sandy Run colliery of Kemmerer & Co., 400 men, and the Ebervale washery of McTurk & Tyler, 150 men, vent on strike yesterday. The Lattimer miners had a meeting esterday and resolved to stay out.

They had quit by agreement with the ompany, so as to avoid the possibility of inciting another march on the place. Now the men are determined to stay

| The men now on strike are: | |
|--|---|
| Lehigh Valley Coal Co A. Pardee & Co Calvin Pardee & Co A. S. Van Wickle & Co Coxe & Co M. S. Kemmerer Wentz & Co | . 800 .2,200 .2,000 .2,000 .300 |
| | - |

In addition to this there are possibly 00 others idle by reason of the shutting down of various small washeries broughout the region, employing anywhere from five to fifty men

Below is given a list of the operators. their collieries, their location and the present condition of affairs at each The information is secured from official sources and is the first authentic compilation made:

Lehigh Valley Coal company-Hagle mine No. 1. South Sugar Loaf No. 2, Lehigh No. 3, at Hazieton; Jeansville, among the troops today but further Lehigh No. 3, at Hazieton; Jeansville, than causing some anxiety as to pos- at Spring Mountain; Laurel Hill No. 5,

at Laurel Hill; Spring Brook, at York-town, all idle and little probability of them resuming tomorrow as agreed, i,000 men.

,000 men. A. Pardee & Co.—Crystal Ridge and Cranberry, just to the west of Hazleton, both idle. 800 men. Calvin Pardee & Co.—Hollywood, at

Hollywood: Harwood, at Mt. Pleasant; Lattimer No. 1 and No. 3, at Lattimer, all idle. 2,200 men. A. S. Van Wickel & Co.—Milnosville, at

Milnesville, and Coleraine, at Beaver Meadow. These were out but have reumed, 1,400 men, sumed. 1,400 men.

Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal company—No. 4, at Audenried, and No. 5, at Honeybrook, were to have resumed this morning but did not. 2,000 men.

C. M. Dodson & Co.—Beaver Brook, near Audenried, went out but resumed

near Audenried, went out but resumed work Monday with a three-fourths complement of men. 450 men.

G. B. Markle & Co.—Jeddo, No. 4, at Oakdale; Highland No. 5 and Highland No. 2, at Highland; Ebervale, at Ebervale, working but will strike if demands are not conceded within ten days. 2,000 men.

Coxe Bros. & Co .- Stockton, No. 7, at Stockton; Oneida, at Oneida; Derringer, at Derringer; Drifton No. 1, at Drifton; Gowan, at Gowan; working but threatening to strike. Beaver Meadow, at Beaver Meadow; Eckley, at Eckley: Buck Mountain at Buck Mountain; idle with no promise of settlement. 4,000 men em-

no promise of settlement, 4,000 men employed, half on strike,
M. S. Kemmerer & Co.—Sandy Run, at Sandy Run; quit today, 300 men.
Dr. J. S. Wentz & Co.—Hazle Brook, at Hazle Brook; working, Silver Brook, at Silver Brook; idle, 390 men.
Upper Lehigh Coal company (John Leisenring & Co.)—Upper Lehigh colliery, at Upper Lehigh; working but threaten to strike, 1,290 men.

1,250 men. Evans Mining Co .- Beaver Meadow collery, working.
New Ebervale Coal Co. (McTurk & Ty-Hery, working.

ler)—Ebervale washery, quit today. 15 A SUSPICIOUS CALM.

The Militia Are Not Satisfied at the General Outlook About Hazleton. By Associated Press.

Hazleton, Sept. 15,-A calm pervades Hazleton and its environs today and no disturbances were reported. The strikers maintain silence and good order, but the militia is not satisfied that they are not meditating vengeance for the shooting of last Friday. An evidence of this was offered to-

day, when an extra guard was placed about the company stores at Lattimer. The reason for this was a story that foreigners were plotting to blow up the building with dynamite. They have ceased dealing there, but are now buying their provender in Hazleton. Some are going so far as to move into town and several cart loads of poor household goods were traveling townwards over the Lattimer road today. Large groups of the miners are constantly hovering about the stores. For some reason which could not be earned, extra vigilance was maintained at the camp of the Ninth regiment at Hazle park today. The guard was strengthened and not a soldier was permitted to leave camp. The Fourth regiment shifted from Audenried to Drifton this afternoon and established a camp on the hills. There is no indication of trouble there but General means to keep every guarded and he sent the regiment there because the miners in collieries Nos. 1 and 2 are likely to strike tomorrow. They are 500 strong and are discus-

ring the question at Freeland tonight. DEES WILL BE INVITED.

Arrangements are under way for a nonster mass meeting here on Saturday night, and it is understood that efforts are being made to bring Eugene V. Debs and other prominent labor men here to address it.

All the miners in the middle coal ield will be asked to attend and it is of blood. He cannot recover. estimated that 25,000 miners will be present.

General Gobin had heard nothing of the proposed meeting and said he would treat with an emergency when it arose.

Another story of the day was that counsel for the prosecution of Sheriff Martin and the deputies. It was scouted by the strike leaders as too absurd to merit consideration.

The arrangements for the prosecu tion by the Austrian societies which have taken up the cause, have been brought to a pause by General Gobin's order forbidding the arrests of the prospective defendants. Several meetings were held but it was finally deabeyance until after Coroner Bowman as held his inquest and reached a verdict. That official has not yet fixed a date for the inquiry, but thinks will be sometime in the early part of next week. Fifty or sixty witnesses will be examined including Sheriff Martin and a number of his deputies and some of the miners. No matter what the verdict may be, the case will be carried into the courts,

but no details have been arranged. The 500 men employed at the Beaver Brook colliery of Dodson & Co., met last night and decided to demand an ircrease of ten per cent in wages and the sale of powder at \$2 per keg instead of at \$2.75. If the company recuses they too will join the striking The Beaver Brook men were army. ort a few days ago, but returned to

work yesterday. Indecision is the feeling at Stockton The 1.500 men there had expressed their intention of going out today, but they asolved to give the operators another day for the consideration of their grievances and if these are not righted, they will go out tomorrow.

The funeral of Clemeno Paltrock another victim of the shooting, occurred in Cranberry today. The entire village was wrapped in an atmosphere of gloom. Audenried drum corps led the line of march with the Synourl Folish society following two carriages containing mourners, and about seven hundred miners in line of march. Services were held in the Polish church by Rev. Father Aust and interment followed in the church cemetery,

SHERIFF MARTIN MAY TAKE COMMAND.

Wilkes-Barre, Sept. Martin may resume the responsibility of preserving order in the coal regions on Saturday. If he does the militia will retire.

EXCELSIOR BRINGS \$2,500,000.

San Francisco, Sept. 15.-The long overdue steamer Excelsior, which left St. Mi-chaels, Alaska, for this port six weeks ago, but which was compelled to put back to Unalaska for repairs after hav-ing broken two blades of her propeller, arrived here today with sixty-three passengers and about \$2,500,000 in gold,

STEAMBOAT COLLISION.

An Excursion Party from Mauch Chunk in a Weck on the Hudson. New York, Sept. 15.—The Hudson river steamboat Catskill of the night line and the large excursion boat St. Johns col-lided tonight in the river off the city. The St. John had one thousand passen-gers on board and the Catskill had thirty passengers and was heavily loaded with freight. A hole was cut in the Catskill's hull and a panic ensued among her pas sengers, some of whom dropped over-board. Small boats were lowered from board. Small boats were lowered from the St. John and those struggling in the water were rescued. The Catskill was headed for the Jersey shore and when near the shore she filled with when near the shore she filled with water and went down on a mud bank. Three persons are missing and are thought to be drowned. They are Mrs. Maria McDonald, residence unknown; Susan Morris, of Buttenburg, N. J., and a boy named Bertie Timmerman. The thousand passengers on board the St. Johns, formed the members of an ex-cursion party from Mauch Chunk, Pa-

cursion party from Mauch Chunk, Pa. The party had come to Jersey City today and there taken the St. Johns and gone up the Hudson. The boat was on her way back to Jersey City when the col-lision occurred.

The passengers from the St. Johns were landed at Jersey City after the ac-cident. To all appearances the St. Johns is not badly damaged.

YELLOW FEVER HAS GAINED A FOOTHOLD

Jackson Is Depopulated; Its Business Houses Closed and Its Newspaper Suspended -- An Exodus of Inhabitants.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 15 .- The state capitol is depopulated, its business houses closed, its newpaper uppended. Seven cases of yellow fever are officially announced at its very doors with many sus-pected cases at various points; an em-bargo has been placed on the railroads of the state and there are grave apprehen-sions that the dread discose has obtained a foothold in numerous parts of the state. The worts fears of the medical fraternity and the public have been realized and the prevailing disease at Edwards has been pronounced yellow fever. The state board of health has laid a general embargo on travel except out of the state by means of an order promulgated this afternoon and addressed to all lines of transportation. Travel from infected places is absolutely barred. The bright side of the situation is that the disease is of a very mild type. The exodus from this city which began in a small way saveral days ago has attained unprecedented

leave and the railroads say they can handle the largest crowds. The most rigid lo-cal quarantine prevails here. Dr. Guiteras reached Edwards at 4.30 a.

The state board advises all who can to

m. today and after investigation sent a message to the state board stating that he found seven genuine cases of yellow fever.

FATALLY CHEWED BY A LION. The Animal Escaped from a Travel-

ing Circus.

Sharon, Sept. 15 .- While en route from people in the eastern part of Merce county. As soon as its escape was dis covered, the circus attaches, armed with poles and ropes, started after it, but it retreated and was lost in a dense woods. Its roar could be heard for miles and farmers locked their doors, afraid to ven-ture out. Charles Hoffman heard a commotion among his cattle and went to investigate. He saw an animal crouching in the stock yard, and charged it. With a roar it spring upon him, sinking its teeth in his left shoulder. It then clawed and tore him in a frightful manner. He lost consciousness and when found sev-eral hours later was nearly dead from loss

Dozens of sheep and bullocks were killed and the lion is still at large. It was claimed to be one of the most vicious ani-

Union Traction Company Deficiency. Philadelphia, Sept. 15.—The Union Traction company, which operates all of the street railway lines of this city, with one small exception, held its annual recting and election today. A. J. Cassatt, who was elected a member of the board of directors about a week ago, declined to serve and General Manager Parsons was elected in his stead, he report for the year ending June 30, 1897, shows a deficiency of \$851,934.

Wellington's Successor.

Baltimore, Sept. 15 .- The reconvened Republican state convention to complete the work began at Ocean City Aug. 26, today nominated Philip L. Goldsborough for comptroller and General Alan Rutherford for clerk of the court of appeals. At a meeting of the state central committee held after the close of the convention, State Senator Norman B. Scott was elected chairman to succeed United States Ser ator Wellington, who resigned yesterday,

Silver Camp Meeting. Springfield, O., Sept. 15.—The silver camp meeting arranged to continue here week began today with a somewha smaller assemblage than was expected. It is called a national free silver camp meeting. A number of silver speakers of note are engaged for each day. A great tent has been erected in the fair grounds for the speaking which will seat 6,000 and give accommodations for 20,000,

Boynton-Gaines Wedding.

Washington, Sept. 15.—One of the most interesting social events of the season was the celebration today, at the Church of the Covenant, of the wedding of Charles H. Boynton, night manager of the Associated Press, and Miss Florence Gaines, of this city. William D. Farwell, of the New York Tribune, acted as best After the wedging breakfast the bridal couple left for the north.

Pennsylvania Postmasters. Washington, Sept. 15 .- The president to-

day nominated postmaster for Pennsyl vania as follows: California, James I McKenna; Clarion, W. Day Wilson; Cor Pennsyl-James I. opolis, John D. Scott; Freeland, B. F. Davis; Hastings, Henry J. Van Dusen; irwin, George Sowash; Mount Pleasant,

Powderty Deports "Japs." Washington, Sept. 15 .- Commissione

Powderly, of the immigration bureau, has directed the deportation of sixteen contract laborers recently arrived at San ncisco from Japan by way of Vic-a. These laborers arrived at Victoria on Aug. 28 by the steamer Columbia.

Medal for General Pearson. Washington, Sept. 15 .- A medal of honor has been awarded to General Alfred T. Pearson, of Pittsburg, Pa., for gallantry in leading a charge at the battle of Lewis

Farm, Va., March 29, 1865. American Vessels Favored. Washington, Sept. 15,—The Mexican gov-ernment has exempted American and other safiing vessels, carrying exclusively

coal into Mexican ports, from tonnage

THE THIRTEENTH REGIMENT IN CAMP

Members of the Guard Are Not Enjoying a Picnic.

PLENTY OF WORK, NIGHT AND DAY

The Prospects for an Indefinite Stay Here Caused Restlessness In Some Quarters -- Tents Are Being Made More Comfortable and the Camp Streets Have Been Graded .- Strict Discipline Is Maintained.

Hazleton, Sept. 15 .- It is now evi-

dent that the soldiers are in it for an

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

indefinite stay and the boys of the Thirteenth are making arrangements accordingly. The canvass homes are being made more comfortable and cosy, company streets are being guttered, graded and generally improved, and letters are being sent home for blankets, extra wearing apparel and the wherewith to do barter with the sutler, Few, possibly, of the regiment are really desirous of a prolonged stay, but none are heard to grumble very griev-cusly as yet either at the present conditions or future prospects. The fact that the two men who had en-gagements to marry experienced no little difficulty in being excused even for five days, has about convinced the boys that furloughs are out of the question and even the most ingenius of excuse-makers do not dare attempt to get one. There are about a dozer lawyers in the Thirteenth and every man of them has something or another coming up at criminal court which be gins next week. They are very restless and are hoping harder than any-

body else that the "blame thing will break up this week.' This is the hardest camp experience the Thirteenth has ever had. Dress parades and drills and other such arduous duties of ordinary camp life are hard enough but they are play as compared to sitting out on top of a coal dump all night looking into the darkress for approaching foes. There are times during the ordinary encampment, when a soldier can tidy himself up and go down town and see things. Here they are virtually in prison, No-body is allowed outside the lines without a pass and as General Gobin has ordered that nobody is to be given a pass except when the most urgent business necessitates it, few indeed are

fortunate enough to get out. Within the lines though there is plenty of fun and the boys are making the most of their hard lot. Time does not altogether hang heavy on their hands as there is plenty of work to do and it is of the kind that keeps them from falling asleep. Three companies a day are utilized for guard duty. Sandy lake to Grove City last night, a One serves as an outpost, another as a large lion escaped from a traveling cirpatrol and the third as a picket. The patrol and the third as a picket. The outposts are three 'n number, one in the brush near the point where the shooting occurred, commanding the brought to the surface through No. 1. road from Hazleton. The second is on the hill to the west of the camp and prevents possible surprises from the Jeddo and Freeland region. The third is on top of the culm dump of the Lattimer mine just to the east of the camp and distant about five hundred vards. This latter post commands a view of the other two and conveys to camp by means of signals and messages which the first two named outposts have to communicate. The country for miles around is under constant surveillance from this point and the slightest movement on the part of the strikers cannot escape detection.

STRICT DISCIPLINE.

Colonel Coursen and Lieutenant Colonel Mattes, who assumed command today on the departure of the colone for Cottage city, insist on the strictest discipline and captains have been notified to impress their men with this and also with the gravity of the situation. The health of the regiment continues to be remarkably good, not a single man having been in the hospital yet, except for a headache or

comething of that kind. Regular camp routine was established today for the first time. The order

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The drills take place on the ball ground at the farther end of Lattimer, where Friday's shooting took place. Today was pay day at the Lattimer nines and for fear of any trouble, company H was sent to guard the pay There was no disturbance When the men got their pay they went home and after they had gone the soldiers returned to camp.

Major General George R. Snowden, Adjutant General T. J. Stewart, Major J. H. Gherst, Commissary General E. H. Ripple, Commissary Sergeant W. T. Simpson and a number of others consected with the governor's staff, made visit to the camp this afternoon and expressed themselves as much impressed with the business-like air of the Thirteenth camp. The governor's staff, together with Colonel Mattes and a number of others, had their pictures taken with the newspapermen at Latimer, before they proceeded to the amp.

OFFICERS RESIGN.

Lieutenants Moir, of Company C, and Sample, of Company D, have resigned. The regiment has taken an anti-shave yow and already they are beginning to ook ferocious. Any man who breaks his yow forfeits a day's pay to his company. Lieutenant W. W. Inglis, Company D, was growing a beard that looked like Sheriff Martin's hirsuite festooning and rather than run the risk of being lynched he shaved. Last night he was tried by court martial, found guilty and sentenced to give up the use of his looking glass for three days. The officers of the trial were J. S. Courtright, Company G, judge; Sergeant Paschalis, Company C. sheriff: Headquarters Clerk W. H. Roe, clerk

[Continued on Page 8.]

BOARD OF PARDONS.

The Gallows Cheated Out of Tw Candidates.

Candidates.

Harrisburg, Sept. 15.—The board of pardons today recommended a commutation of the sentence of Albert Von Neida, of Philadelphia, to life imprisonment. Von Neida was to have been hanged Oct. 27. The board pardoned George Rusnot, of Pittsburg, whose death sentence was commuted February, 1892, and refused to grant a re-hearing to Frank Jongrass.

to grant a re-hearing to Frank Jongrass, the New Castle murdefer.

These pardons were recommended: William Watson, Lancaster, larceny; Harold Spray, Philadelphia, larceny; Frank J. Ring, Sullivan, assault. Parlons were refused Timothy Horgan, Montgomery, assault and battery; Thos. J. Devlin, Schuylkill, misdemeanor in offive; William J. Dunn, Allegheny, for-gery; Robert Eyster, York, larceny; Jer-emiah McDonald, Allegheny, larceny; J. L. Davidson, Allegheny, robbery.

TWENTY-FOUR MEN ENTOMBED.

Asphyxiated by Foul Gases in a Mexi-

can Quarry. City of Mexico, Sept. 15.—The persons killed at the Penuelas quarry explosion, numbering twenty-four, were asphyxiated by the dense gases generated by the explosion. Among the number were several horsemen, who perished with their teams, and the bodies of men and horses lay together in a horrible manner. It seemed an age before the heavy atmos-phere allowed the gas to rise from over the graves in which they had been en-tombed.

Outside, men, women and children wept

and wrung their hands, while those is charge of the work stood helplessly by waiting for an opportunity to reclaim the bodies. One hundred people were injured by inhaling the gas.

MINE CARRIAGE DROPS; NINE MEN INJURED

Engineer at the Alden Shaft Lost Control of the Machinery and the Carriage Fell 580 Feet.

Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 15.—At 6.39 this morning as Engineer Sylvester Bierly was lowering ten men into the new shaft of the Alden Coal company at Alden, he lost control of the engine, and the car-riage descended to the bottom, 589 feet, with a crash, injuring every occupant of the carriage but one. Instantly an was excitement about the works, and as the news spread through the town, the fam-lies of the miners at the works rushed to the head of the shaft, all fearing that the sons, fathers and husbands had been instantly killed. The injured are MARIAN KULOKOSKI, 29 years old,

ingle.
THOMAS TOGUEKI, 27, single.
JOSEPH KOCZOEL, 42, married, wife

and two children, STEVEN FABYSHEFSKI, 22, single, ANTHONY GILLIS, 25, single.
ANTHONY GILLIS, 25, single.
TEOFIL MELOFFSKI, 31, married,
wife and one child in old country.
GEORGE GOLCOMB, 21, married, wife

ROMAN SURTKOUSKI, 20, single, in-JOS. STOMKIEWIZ, unburt, walked home to Nanticoke after the accident. After the carriage dropped, it was impossible to raise it again, it being bent and twisted out of shape. A rescuing

KING BENIN'S TRIAL. Three of His Chiefs Have Been Con-

demned and Shot.

Lagos, West Coast of Africa, Sept. 15,-The trial of the king of Benin and his chiefs who surrendered on Aug. 5 to the British authorities and who are charged with being concerned in the massacre of an unarmed expedition under Consul Phillips, is proceeding at Benin City.

Three of the chiefs have already been condemned, two of them were shot and

their bodies were displayed, hanging the streets for twenty-four hours. To third of these three chiefs committed sui-

Governor at Bellefonte.

Harrisburg, Sept. 15.—Governor Hastings will go to Bellefonte tomorrow to end a few days at his summer home, ne executive said tonight the troops would be withdrawn from the strike region as soon as circumstances will war-rant. He is anxious to avoid the expense of keeping the soldiers there if nce is not necessary and has asked r General Snowden and Adjutant General Stewart to report fully on the

Shot His Brother-in-Law.

Utica, N. Y., Sept. 15 .- Thomas J. Congon shot his brother-in-law. Frederick look, near Sauquoit, in this county, tolay, inflicting a fatal wound. Conggon surrendered himself. Congdon some years ago lost his farm through mismanagement. When it was sold under mortgage foreclosure, Mrs. Cook, his sister, bid it in and the Cook family have since resided on the place. Both men are over 60 years

Chicago Fever Proof.

Chicago, Sept. 15 .- No quarantine will be leclared in Chicago against the fever infected districts of the south. This was decided upon by a meeting of the board of health today. It was announced that the yellow fever refugees will be received in Chicago without questions, it being agreed that the climatic conditions prevailing in Chicago preclude the possibil-ity of any danger from that source,

Du Bois Miners Will Work, DuBois, Pa., Sept. 15 .- The DuBois min-

ers held another meeting today and again voted to return to work. Unless some unforeseen trouble arises they will therefore resume work tomorrow morning, All other mines in the Clearfield district are working. Steamship Arrivals. Liverpool, Sept. 15.—Arrived: Aurania, from New York. Queenstown—Arrived:

Germanic, from New York. Southampton

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

-Arrived: Paris, from New York, Ply-mouth-Arrived: Saale, from New York for Bremen.

Weather Indications Today:

Fair: Warmer.

Thirteenth in Camp. Lynching Bee in Indiana. Sport-Base Ball Games. Sporting Chat. Local-A Few County Statistics.

Report of the Grand Jury. Plumbers and the Board of Health Editorial.

Comment of the Press Local-September Weddings. W. C. T. U. in Session at Dalton,

Local-West Side and City Suburban, Lackawanna County News.

Thirteenth in Camp (Continued). Neighboring County Notes. Financial and Commercial

BAD GANG **CLEANED OUT**

Five Desperadoes Are Lynched by Citizens of Osgood.

BODIES DANGLED ON AN ELM

Strange Sight That Greeted Residents of Osgood.

Incensed by Numerous Robberies, the Citizens Form Themselves Into a Vigilance Committee and Try to Exterminate the Gang--Desperate Encounter Between Sheriff and the

Osgood, Ind., Sept. 15 .- Incensed by numerous depredations, repeated burglaries, and daylight robberies, the people of Ripley county, Ind., have taken the law into their own hands and meted out to the perpetrators a punishment greater than provided by law. Five men, who have long been a terror to the citizens of this county, were lynched last night, and when the citizens of Versailles, the county seat, arose this morning, they found the bodies of five men dangling from as many limbs of an elm tree in the centre of the public square,

Their feet were but a few inches rom the ground, while their hands and feet had been securely tied with strong

Versallies is a town of eight hundred people. It is one of the oldest in the state and although it is five miles from a railroad station and has no telegraphic communication, it is still the county seat. For four or five years the farmers of the county have been the victims of a lawless gang who lived an outlaw existence, robbing indiscrimately and sometimes committing graver crimes. Farmers would come in town with a bunch of cattle or load of farming products and next morning they would be found robbed and beaten by the readside. Old German farmers have been visited and both men and women have been tortured to make them give up their savings Aged German women have been forced to stand upon a red hot stove in an party then found its way to the injured men through No. 1 shaft which connects with No. 2, and all of the injured were made, but the guilty parties have covered up their lawlessness and it

was seldom that conviction followed The information was given by one of the gang's confederates, who had been under suspicion, Sheriff Henry Bushing arranged that his informant should accompany them, and securing five deputies they went to the place. Sheriff Bushing conecaled himself in the cellar, while the deputies were stationed at a convenient distance outside. Shortly after midnight the gang reached Wooley Brothers' stores. Clifford Gordon and the sheriff's informant had been designated to break into the building, Gordon himself effected an entrance and just as he stepped inside the sheriff grabbed him. Both pulled pistols at the same time and began firing. Bert Andrews was with the robbers and he, too, joined in the fusilade, while the deputies came to the assistance of the

sheriff. The robbers had driven out to the place in a buggy belonging to Lyle Levi, and from information subsequently gathered it was learned that the robbery had been planned at the home of William Jenkins. The two latter were arrested as accessories. All vere taken to the jail at Versailles, Henry Schulter, 24 years, was put in the jail for robbing the barber shop at Osgood last night. Levi was 57 years of age, Gordon 22, Andrews 30, and Jen-

kins 27. LYNCHING PARTY ARRIVES.

It was 1 o'clock this morning when horsemen seemed to come from all quarters and dismounted on a hillside near Versailles. Little time was lost, for the details had been pre-arranged, Quietly about 400 marched into the town.

The jail was in charge of William Kenan, Sheriff Bushing's brother-inlaw, the former being at home on account of his injury. In front of the jail proper is the residence and in that were acting Jailor Kenan and Robert Barnett, William Block and Len Wen-

zel, deputies, Shortly before 2 o'clock there was a kneck at the door and when Kenan and others opened the door they were presented to pistols held by three masked men and asked to turn over the keys, This they did and then the mob filed into the jail. Three of the prisoners, Levi, Jenkins and Shulter, were on the lower floor, while Gordon and Andrews were in the upper tier. Levi and Jenkins and Shulter showed fight and the former was shot through the breast, while the skulls of the two latter were crushed with a stool. Ropes were in readiness and adjusting a noose around the neck of each, their feet and hands were pinioned and then the march began. The five prisoners were dragged to an elm tree, where their bodies were suspended. It is said Levi, Jenkins and Shulter were dead before they

reached the place Cincinnati, Sept. 15 .- A special from Osgood says trouble is brewing again tonight. Local authorities will not call for troops and Governor Mount has ordered the attorney general there to interpret the law to them.

The Herald's Weather Forecast.

New York, Sept. 16.—In the middle states and New England, today, clear and decidedly warmer weather and fresh to light southwesterly to souther's winds will prevail, followed in this section by sultriness and maximum temperatures of 90 degrees or more except on and near the coast, with the approach of the severe hot